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LAUREL, MD.

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LAUREL, Md., July 1, 1911.

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SOCIETY

ROCKVILLE.

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 1, 1911. The Woman's Inquiry Club met Tuesday afternoon, with Miss Mabel Tschif- Special Correspondence of The Star. fely as hostess, twelve members and three visitors being present. The refeatures of the program were a talk Fairview. Miss Susan Cronmiller was the on "Social Service Work." by Mrs. guest for the week end of relatives in Henry J. Finley, and music. Refresh- Baltimore. Mr. Stephen Gambrill of Hyments were served. The club voted a attsville visited friends in Laurel Saturcontribution of \$10 toward the work day. Miss Nellie Duvall of Baltimore, of the Montgomery County Social Serv- who has been the guest of relatives here, ice League. Capt. and Mrs. George C. has returned home. Mrs. Smith of Wash-Lewis left during the week for St. ington is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ev-Johnsbury, Vt., where they will spend ans Duvall. Mr. Roger Manning and famthe remainder of the summer. Mrs. Lee ily left last week for their summer home Offutt was the hostess of the Weekly in Charles county. Mrs. English and Miss Card Club Tuesday afternoon, her Mary Gilbert have returned from a visit club and a few other friends. Dr. and to Mr. Frank English, near Centerville, Mrs. Charles M. Iddings of Sandy Md. Mrs. Kate Overington is visiting rel-Spring, this county, have announced atives in Boensboro, Md. Mrs. Mattingly the engagement of their daughter, Miss and the Misses Mattingly have returned Hallie Matthews Iddings, and Mr. Percy C. Schenck of New York. The wedding w'll, it is understood, take county. Mrs. Cal Gorman of Bowle, place in the early fall. The tenth Md. visited friends in Laurel during the birthday anniversary of Dora Disney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Disney, was pleasantly celebrated Monday evening, when a number of her little Rockville and Washington friends were entertained at the Disney home. Games of various kinds were played and refreshments were served. Mrs. Disney was assisted in looking after

the little ones by Mrs. W. D. Keene of Rockville and Mrs. J. L. Payne of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pettit, has returned Washington. Among the children pres- to her home here for the summer. ent were Lila Payne, Mary Payne, Eleanor Berrons and Jesse Payne of Washington, Ruth and Thelman Windham, Mary and Barbara Gingell, Ruth! Kelchner, Dora Disney, Paul Kelchner, Oscar and Edgar Gingell. Richard Disney, Clark and Kent Keene, Russell Mills, Bernard Day and Lawrence Lehman of Rockville. Mrs. Harry B. Bradford and children of Kensington are at Williams, W. Va., where they expect to remain several weeks. Misses Vir- evening at the home of its president, J. gie Brewer and Lillian Morgan of Rockville attended the annual meeting of the State Teachers' Association at Braddock Heights during the week. One of the most delightful events of the summer in this county was an all-day residence of Miss Estelle Spindler, 422 M river party at Seneca Wednesday. which was enjoyed by a number of the young people of Galthersburg, Darnes-Miss Elsie Arnold of Washington and

Mr. John Schaub of Spencerville, this county, were married a few days ago, the ceremony taking place at Ellicott Md. The women of the Rockville Baptist Church held their annual lawn fete Thursday evening. Among those who helped to make the affair Viehmann. Peter McLaughlin, Marshall a success were Mrs. William M. Davis, Mullings, Herbert Nichols, Alfred Sher-Mrs. Harry Stratmyer. Mrs. Edward man. Glen Slicer, Herbert Smith, Wil Robey, Mrs. Royer, Mrs. Fred Berry, liam Stokes and Royal Tinker. Mrs. Robert Lyddane. Miss Lucy Garrett, Mrs. Samuel B. Haney, Miss Mabel Haney and others.

RIVERDALE, MD.

Special Correspondence of The Star. RIVERDALE, Md., July 1, 1911. DENIES HER ENGAGEMENT. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trott of Washington spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Roome, Boulevard, Mrs. S. N. Place and Misses Elsie and Bessie Wilber of Norfolk are the guests of Mr. and Mrs William Parkins of East Riverdale. Mrs. Fred McKee has returned to Mrs. John J. Warren of Norfolk and Miss Palmer Warren are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Warren of Wash-Mrs. Thomas Kilroy of Washington were the guests of Mrs. R. E. Small of Jackson

her home on Madison avenue a her having ington avenue. Mrs. George Carrico and avenue Thursday last. Miss Margueritte Dieudonne is visiting Miss Lottie Stephens of East Riverdale. Mrs. William Topping and Miss Julia Hanlon of Pittsburg are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fanning of East Riverdale. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zouck and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emile Becker of Jefferson avenue. Miss Williams of Charlottesville has returned to her home there after a delightful visit to Mrs. M. E. Jardine of Madison avenue. Miss Virginia Colognne of Washington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Neton S. Cologne of Buchanan avenue. Miss Amy Lewis of Jackson avenue is visiting friends in Philadelphia. Mrs. Harry L. Smith has returned to her home on Washington avenue after a delightful trip to Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Tuesday evening last the Riverda'e Five Hundred Club was entertained by Mrs. Frederick J. Haig. Miss Marie Blundon of Washington avenue spent several days during the past week with Miss Helen Benton of Washington Mrs. F. W. Hollowers of Washington is the guest of Mrs. C. J. Paxton. Jefferson avenue. Miss Elizabeth Waters of Jefferson avenue is visiting Miss Theodore Brown of Washington. Miss Fay Watkins of Baltimore is the guest of Miss Marie Watkins of West Riverdale. Miss Grace Whalley of Madison avenue is spending the month at Chesapeake Beach with friends. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Jordan of Baltimore are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Maxwell of Jackson avenue. Mrs. Leslie Carlton of Lincoln avenue is visiting relatives in Baltimore this week. Mr. John Knox Graeme of Jefferson avenue visiting friends in Wilkesbarre, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stanton of Wash-

for the entertainment of the inmates of bassos. the Presbyterian Home took place Tuesday evening. The program was in charge of Mrs. Frank Byram, organist and choir This morning the choir will be heard director of the Westminster Memorial under her direction, in the Kyrie and Presbyterian Church, and included both vocal and instrumental, solo and ensemble numbers. A quartet of strings, Misses Mary King, Florence Weiser, Mrs. Frank Byram and Helge Murray, opened the entertainment with "Der Traum der Margaret Depue, Mesdames N. L. John- sion until Iall. Mr. Mc. in the city until August. son and J. F. Donaldson, gave the popular "Barcarolle" from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman"; Miss Marian Miller contributed a piano solo, MacDowell's "dylle"; Charles Bright was heard in the baritone solo. "When I Gaze Into Thine Eyes," by delighted the audience with a recitation. Miss Aileen Miller, a member of the Ru-Song"; Charles Church pleased the audience with his tenor solo. "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold"; another quartet composed of Misses Aileen and Marian Miller, Margaret Depue and Mrs. N. L. Johnson sang Dudley Buck's arrange-ment of "Annie Laurie": Miss Depue was heard in the pathetic little song, "Daddy," and the entertainment closed with

A patriotic and musical service will be evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of Sydney Lloyd Wrightson. The following musical numbers will be rendered, with W. C. Armacost at the organ: Organ prelude, by Chopin; processional hymn, Brightly Gleams Our Banner," by Sulivan; anthem, "The Heavens are Tellfrom Haydn's "Creation"; offertory "Jerusalem," from the oratorio of Paul," by Mendelssohn, Miss Gertrude Reuter; anthem, "Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah," by Handel; hymn, "Jesus, Meek and Gentle," by Harnington, by the choir, and organ postude, in B flat, by Tours. After this evening's service the choir will disband for the summer, reorganizing September for next season's work. In addition to furnishing the music at the regular even-J. Borrows Waters of Jefferson avenue ing services of the church the choir will during the past week. Mrs. H. A. Brown give the "Messiah" next Christmas and Clara Luber. Almira Scott, Evelyn the oratorio of "St. Paul" at Easter. Thompson, Gladys Phoebus, Barbara Euof Baltimore spent several days during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Boteler of Madison avenue. Miss Miss Mary I. Hall will be the offertory

soloist this morning at St. Thomas' Church, when she will sing Mendelssohn's "Jerusalem. An affair of interest among music

students took place at the Washington llub when the advanced pupils of Glenn . Gorrell were heard in plano recital before a large audience. The well selected program of classical music included selec-Mrs. Wilton Lambert of Washington is tions from both the old and modern sponses were current events, and other the guest of Mrs. Arthur P. Gorman at schools and opened with the Mozart "Concerto in D minor," played by Grace Louise Hall with orchestral part supplied by Mr. Gorrell on a second plano. Miss Fannie Louise Rixey followed with a couple of numbers, "A la bein aimee" and "Scotch Poem," Miss Mary Louise Cobey was well received at the conclusion of her numbers Liszt's "Consolation" and Grieg's "March of the Dwarfs"; Miss Beulah Adams played the first movement of the Beethoven "Concerto" in C major, Grieg's "Nocturno" and Moszkowski's "Liebeswalzer" Miss Flora Palmer was heard in Jensen's "Galatea" and "Impromptu." by Rheinhold: Dorland Cramer rendered Chopin's "Polonaise," Op. 44; Louise Adaline Mather made a favorable impression by her in-Brilliante." the well known prelude by Rachmaninoff and "Capriccjo," by Ernest soloists at the Visitation Convent on from a visit to relatives in Charles Hutcheson of the Peabody Conservatory. a work rarely heard on local programs; week. Mrs. Huntt was a visitor to "Etude" in C minor, and the Rubinstein Washington Wednesday, Miss Isabel "Concerto" in D minor closed the evening's entertainment. Washington were the guests of friends in Laurel during the week. Mrs. Thomas

Miss Ethel Keats will be the offertory Clarkson has her sister, Mrs. Turner of soloist this morning at the Westminster gram included compositions by Schu-Baltimore, visiting her. Miss Margaret Memorial Presbyterian Church, when she mann, Schubert, Paderewski, Godard, will sing "My God and Father, While I Grieg and Chopin, and the students tak-Baltimore. Mrs. Clarence White has as Stray," and the anthem will be a sacred in part were Misses Katherine Evans, setting to the trio from Verdi's "Attila," Mary Beth Jackson, Margaret E. Denher guest Miss Florence Phelps of Odenton. Miss Gertrude Pettit, daughter of arranged for men's voices and sung by ham, Messrs, Jasper, Kahlert and Byram.

One of the most attractive of recent musical affairs took place yesterday aftat her residence studio. Miss Corey was assisted in giving the program by Miss Elizabeth Reeside, soprano, who sang with much dramatic feeling the aria from The Study Club of East Capitol street "Cavalleria Rusticana," and gave several closed its summer program Thursday small songs for encores. Miss Corey played the exacting numbers with good technique and intelligent interpretation and won much applause. Miss Reeside is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmer Reeside and in addition to having a voice of the season the evening of June 27, at the beautiful quality, has had the advantage of training under the foremost teachers, both here and abroad, among them Sigjoyed and refreshments were served. nor Breda of Milan. Mrs. Reeside is ex-Among those present were the Misses pecting to have Signor Breda as her Lillian Behnike, Winifred Conn, Florence guest next season. Miss Corey and Miss Cusick, Helen Donn, Rhea Emrich, Rose Reeside will leave tomorrow for Phila-Healy, Marjorie Johnson, Marion Lohr, delphia, where they will visit relatives Mary McCarthy, Estelle Murray, Marof the latter, who will go later to Atgaret Reardon, Edna Shaffer, Estelle lantic City, where she will be located at Spindler and Amie Steinmetz, and Messrs. the Marlborough-Blenheim for the rest Paul Ardesar, Charles Barnes, Harold

Miss Regina Elizabeth Winston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston of Madison Hall Seminary, will leave Thursday for Chautauqua, N. Y., in company with Miss Irene Blair, a member of the faculty of the seminary, and a party of students from the Peabody Conservatory. Miss Winston has been engaged to give a series of recitals at Chautauqua, and will also illustrate the lecture-recitals of Ernest Hutcheson, who this summer succeeds the late William Sherwood as head of the music department at Chautauqua. Winston graduated this spring from the Peabody Conservatory with highest honors, and as her scholarship has been extended indefinitely by Mr. Randolph, director of the conservatory, she will return for another year and take a postgraduate course under Mr. Hutcheher preparations for a musical career. every success.

Mrs. W. Joyce, soprano, and Ralph Cole- cellist, Miss Lillian Cleveland. man, tenor. The program opened with a piano duet, rendered by Miss Mary | Miss Edna Dyer, one of the sopranos Lynch and Olive Bair. Miss Lillian of the double quartet of St. Patrick's Miss Ethel Ford, Miss Gertrude Bornet, awarded by Isaac Gans as follows: Miss Wines will visit relatives in Wash-First prize, Misses Nelda Waldecker, ington state during the summer, after-Mary Lynch; gold medal, first honor, ward returning via San Francisco, Salt Nellie Lynch; gold medal, second honors, Lake City, Denver, etc. Gertrude Bornet, Rose Krick, Isabelle Crosby, Phoebe McKeever, Lillian Mc-Donald; silver medals, Ethel Ford, Sarah Buchalter, Esther Johnson, Elsie Schooley, Catherine Burke, Oliver Blair, Rute White, Mrs. Zerne and Charles Ford, and diplomas were awarded to Nellie Lynch. Phoebe McKeever, Elsie

Schooley, Esther Johnson. day, when the music at the late mass will be sung by the choir of mixed voices only, under the direction of Miss Jennie vacation during the present month, and supply will increase. Its source is the will resume duties at the church the wornout motor tire that goes to the refirst Sunday in August, when the senior claimer and is thoroughly "recovered." Mackin, nee Miss Sallie Britton, first Sunday in August, which the double For five years past the tire manufacturdaughter of a former mayor of St. Louis, who denies her rumored be
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The annual musical and literary affair Messrs. James Nolan and T. E. Moore Miss Glennon will also continue in charge of the choir, her work as a director having been eminently satisfactory Agnus Dei from Weber's mass in G. and

Benedictus by Renner, and the offertory

number will be an "Ave Marla" by Witt.

Herndon Morsell has resigned his position as choir director at McKendree M. E Church, concluding a season's successful work last Sunday. Mr. Morsell returned BERNHARD SHAW'S HUMOR Sennerin," by August Labitzky. Mrs. last week from a brief visit at Wesleyan Amy Law Ormsby, who has recently re- College in Connecticut, where he attenuturned from the Woman's College at Petersburg, Va., sang Smith's "Creole Love Song" and the old Irish balled Love Song" and the old Irish ballad, trip north, going by water as far as "Kathleen Mavourneen"; a ladies' quartet, composed of Misses Aileen Miller, where he will work on the fish commission until fall. Mr. Morsell will remain

The solo quartet of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, composed of Miss Marguerite | Special Cablegram to The Star. Howard, soprano: Mrs. Nellle O'Hare Pol. lard, contralto, and Messrs. William Sieman, tenor, and William Barnholt, basso, has been re-engaged, with many expres-Harold Jenner; Miss Gertrude Vrooman sions of commendation from the pastor of more to say about this great nathe church, Rev. Joseph Cassidy. Miss Katharine Lackaye, organist and directbinstein Club, sang Del Reigo's "Happy or, who came to St. Stephen's last fall, after a service of many years at St. Ann's the midst of a great constitutional con-

The pupils of H. R. W. Miles gave their annual recital at Trinity Parish Hall Tuesday night, assisted by Miss Florence B. Callan, who furnished dramatic readthe baritone solo, "Home Is Where the ings. The pupils played selections from Heart Is," by Frank Byram. well known composers and their efforts were heartily appreclated by their many A patriotic and musical service will be friends present. Those taking part were held at the Foundry M. E. Church this Misses Maud L. Brandt, Lucy A. Brandt, Dorothy Chappelear, Marie K. Kolb, Eula a short time. R. Jones, Ruth E. King, Lois Burrows. Eleanor L. Bray, Isabel Hickey, Florence A. White, Amy Falk, Esther D. Barr, Eddis M. Vaux, Ethel Minet, Julia A. Neale, May K. Hickey, Helen A. Schmitt, Addie M. Dean, M. Elsie N. Darcey, Marguerite Corbin, Bessie H. Ratledge, Pauline E. Kinneard, Eugenie E. Kines and Dorothy J. Clarke.

> piano recital by pupils of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clay Murray, the third, fourth and fifth grades, was given in Naval Lodge Hall, and attracted a large audience. Among those contributing to the program were Iva Watts, Kathrine Taylor, Harold King, Alma Eno, Leanore Riston, Louise Swain, Lottle Shepherd. bank, Willie O'Brien, Mildred Suit, Magdeline Bosley, James Karnes, Ada White, Kathrine Bell, Ruby Hicks, Agnes Mawson, Pattle Creecy, Ila Stephenson, Leroy Knott, Hazel McCollaugh, Elsie and Ruth Bladen, Anna Seyfried, Charles and Gladys and Claude Corridan.

Miss Pearl Waugh, of the music department of Belcourt Seminary and organist of Northminster Presbyterian Church, is spending the summer with dentally. Miss Waugh is coaching a few at least two months. of her former pupils who never fail to take advantage of her return to her old home. Miss Waugh will not return to Washington until late in September.

Mrs. H. L. Parkinson, soprano, has returned to the city from a few weeks' outing near Bluemont, Va. After a short stay in the city she will go to Ocean City for the remainder of the heated term.

Mrs. Nellie Wilson Shircliff, soprano o New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Miss Elise Davis, contralto of St. Patterpretation of Mendelssohn's "Capriccio rick's mixed choir and Miss Katharine Aylmer of the Rubinstein Club were the Connecticut Avenue Thursday afternoon at the services attending the reception of Miss Louise Crittenden rendered Mac- some new members into the sisterhood. Dowell's "Ungarisch" and Chopin's Miss Mamie Mullaly was in charge of The pupils of Miss Grace Adams gave

their annual closing recital at her studio. making a creditable showing. The pro-Esther Evans, Dorothy Louise Dalby, Lucile Abbey, Esther Evans, Mabel E. Hubbard, Marcia Frances Trouland. Frances Lena Pulizzi and Master when Miss Alice Burbage pre- dents were assisted by Master William sented Miss Vera Corey in piano recital Ness, violinist, who played Beaumont's "Slumber Sweetly" and "Cavatina" by Schmidt and Miss Bertie Thompson, soprano, who was heard to advantage in Denza's "If Thou Didst Love Me," Woodpigeon," "The Wren" and "Roses After Rain," by Liza Lehmann. A wedding of interest in local musical

circles occurred Wednesday evening, when Miss Elma Ebert was married to William C. Stierlin of St. Louis, Mo

The annuar recital by the vocal and instrumental pupils of William J. Oates took place at Pythian Temple and extended over two evenings. Among those appearing on the programs were: Pianists. Master George Bruce, Master Elmer Burrus, Miss Beatrice Endres, Miss Ethel Paine, Miss Cecilia Hope, Miss Dorothy Donn, Miss Adele Burns, Miss Margaret Sullivan, Miss Helen Harvey, Miss Ethel Brockman, Miss Madeline Mudd, James McDonald, Miss Ruth Bell, Miss Virginia Sargent, Miss Lucy Surguy, Miss Rose Holmes, Miss Pearl Hart, Miss Addie Wagner, Miss Elsie Leckert, Miss Orrie Munnerlyn, Miss Lulu Tavenner, Barrett Michael, Master Eugene Matchett, Miss Margaret Beall, Miss Minnie Wei-Crimmins, Miss Edna Lerch, Miss Flor- are well worth repeating. ence Gude, Miss Rosalie Clayton, Miss Rose Callahan, Miss May Herritage, Miss Dorothy Wooden, Miss Lillian Cleveland, Miss Rose Huth, Miss Grace Hutchison, Mrs. Percy Brown, Miss Lucile Dienelt, Misses Lois Nichols, Miss Adele Robey, Miss Margaret Barnett, Miss Alice Bragunier, Miss Esther Solomon, Miss May Moffitt Miss Edith Brandt, Miss Helen Thomas, Miss Hilda Evans; violinists, Master Earl Endres, Master Will Vernon Master Thomas Hope, Master Charles Godfrey, Miss Edith Mudd, Masson, before going to Europe to complete ter Frederick Surguy, Miss Mabel Goepfert, Master Clarence Bruce, Messrs. in which her instructors predict for her Robert Huston and John Michael, Master Thomas Hopwood, Master Charles Bitter, Miss Helen Belt, Master John tell you a number of useful things." An overflowing audience greeted the Wolf, Master Ernest Butts, Messrs. Ivan pupils of Mrs M. R. Waldecker Thurs- Beers and Patterson Perry, Master Irvdy evening at the Foster Music Hall, ing Smith, Master Russell Clophfer, Carl when they were heard in concert, as- Baesgen; vocalists, Miss Mabel Louise sisted by Prof. E. O. Weber, violinist; Benzler and Miss Agnes E. Preston, and

McDonnell played Mendelssohn's "Song mixed choir, has returned from a visit Without Words," with violin obligato to relatives at Catonsville, Md., and will by Prof. Weber. Other performers were be in her place in the church today. Nellie Lynch, Charles Ford, Catherine in company with a party of Washington-Bornet. Medals and diplomas were Lagon, Vancouver, Seattle and Portland.

Tons of Rubber From Old Tires. From the India Rubber World.

There is one source of supply of rubber that crude rubber men are likely to be saved there will be a rush of new overlook, yet one that will wonderfully company prospectuses. help in case of a short crop or too high The summer schedule of services at St. a range of prices on the Amazon. The Patrick's Church will be inaugurated to- world, not the tropical world, but the temperate zone, possesses several million pounds of Para rubber that will be short-

Beginning to Realize Country Is Indifferent to Fate.

OFFERED CHOICE OF EVILS

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Barred From Playing.

Advocates Social Boycott as Remedy for the Smoke Nuisance in London.

BY PHILLIP EVERETT

LONDON. July 1 .- Now that the coronation is a thing of the past and not even the most ingenius writer can find any tional pageant, Englishmen are beginning to realize that the country is in Church, Tenleytown, will also continue to take charge of the choir and preside at ginning to take an interest in politics. Parliament has again taken up its work, and the plans for the government for the remainder of the session are becoming

> Greatly to the relief of the tories the liberal government evidently does not intend forcing through the plural voting bill this session, though it may be submitted to the house of commons within

No Session in Autumn.

The far more important issues of the veto bill and Lloyd George's insurance bill will fully occupy the time of the house and will undoubtedly be passed early. It is the fixed intention of the government that there shall be no autumn session this year, as the last months of the year will be needed for the preparing of the home rule bill of 1912. The government has undoubtedly also realized that to ask for the passage of the plural voting bill during the present session would be to add an unnecessary embitterment to the present situation. Mr. Asquith and his colleagues feel certain that the house of lords will pass the veto bill without compelling them to create the ominous 500 new peers. They want to make this course as easy as possible and for this reason the plural voting bill will be temporarily shelved and probably the threat, made in a conervative morning paper, the other day that if the government insisted on passing the plural voting bill the tories would fight the insurance bill to the last ditch, has not been without effect. Even if the tories keep the agreement made with Hotel at Rochester Was Cele-Lloyd George in regard to the insurance relatives in Tipton, Ind., where she went | bill, an agreement, by the way, which at the close of the scholastic year to be is quite unprecedented in British political present at her sister's wedding. Inci- history, the passage of the bill will take

Doctors' Strike a Myth.

The much advertised doctors' strike against the bill should not be taken too seriously. The possibility of it hardly exists outside of the columns of the tory newspapers. The majority of doctors admit that the chancellor of the exchequer has shown a very friendly attitude toward them and the fact that they all realize that the public is strongly in favor of the bill will, no doubt, curb the warlike tendencies of those who, for selfish reasons, would like to see the bill defeated or robbed of its democratic In regard to the veto bill the tory leaders are as far from having reached an

agreement as ever. They do not know whether to show fight or surrender, but are simple waiting in the furlorn hope that something will turn up. Signs are not lacking, however, that their followers will gradually come over to the side of

Public Is Not Excited.

In the rank and file of the peers it seems very doubtful whether these estimable men are going to risk their existence on a home rule amendment. They Harry Chamberlain. The young stu- tory party to their utmost the only reward in front of them is exclusion from life of the country. It is not strange, the following words: therefore, that a considerable number of these men have already frankly expressed themselves as preferring the veto bill to the Lansdowne bill. But probably what has done most to witness that the end of the world is coming, that nobody pays the smallest attention. The result is that the very prophets themselves begin to doubt the accuracy of their own forecast. It is this indifference of the public, perhaps, which has done more than anything else to chill the indignation of the house of lords and to prepare them for the acceptance of the

Bernhard Shaw, Genius. At a meeting the other day for the pur

pose of abolishing the smoke nuisance which makes London one of the dirtiest

senberg, Miss Marie Fletcher, Miss Alva some remarks on genius and smoke which "Smoke," he said, "is a very common which I know all about. I am in that line myself. A man of genius is not a man who observes more than other men; on the contrary, you will very often find, he is absent minded and observes even less than other men do. If you meet a man of genius in Whitehall and ask him bly find him reduced to a condition of Speaking of the smoke in London, Shaw then on his way to Wauseon by the au then said that his principal objection to route. it was that it made it necessary for you | Sheriff Grandy and others manned an to wash yourself. and rubs himself with a bath towel re- Bill. moves a top layer of skin from his body | Bill came; it was him sure enough and

myself except for the visible parts of doing honor to the man they thought he Waldecker. F. E. Royce and David via the Canadian Pacific railroad, Banff, my body since the days when I was was, he slipped out of town and has washed by somebody else. It is true been fooling 'em ever since. We have that I have got in the habit of taking tried to get hold of the two welcoming a cold bath, but that is not washing. I addresses, but they cannot be had. Ackdo it as a stimulant, but I have often man, the egg man, Sheriff Grandy, Rewondered if I wouldn't be better off if corder Theobold. Frank Harper and a I had taken to gin. People will never host of others conducted the escort. be clean until they get a clean atmosphere which will prolong their lives and enable them to save money. Thousands of tons of coal are wasted every year From Harper's Bazar. in London and if the money for this can

Ostracism as a Cure.

"You ought to cut unmercifully all invariably assured me that their goods people who have smoky chimneys. You were "strong." It seemed to be one of should refuse their invitations to dinner, the few English words which every shoply offered to the trade at from 50 to saying: 'I have seen black smoke pro- keeper knew. Glennon. The sanctuary choir of male 70 cents a pound. There will be a steady ceeding from your kitchen chimney. Having recognized me as an American, voices, under R. Mills Silby, will have a offering of it for years to come, and the coal smoke is not like original sin, a woman would call some one from the thing we are obliged to put up with. It back of the shop, and while waiting for was once said that dust could not be the interpreter, she would follow my done away with on our public roads. I glance and hasten to say of the goods at

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embroidery trimmed and some ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY DRESSES; dainty models;

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White Japanese

through a puddle whenever he passed a

"My advice to those who want to get

bishop, those two pests, dust and mud,

rid of coal smoke is, therefore, that they

carry a bag of soot with them always

and throw it over other people's collars

would soon be done away with.

and shirt fronts."

auto and general wear; mannishly made; \$2.98

LADIES' LAWN and DIMITY DRESSES, in Black and White effects—checks, figures, and \$2.98 stripes; lace and embroidery trimmed.

LADIES' WHITE LINGERIE DRESSES; lace and

LADIES' WHITE PIQUE SKIRTS; with apron of

LADIES' WHITE WASH SKIRTS; in regular and

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You will find they have a bearing upon your comfortable enjoyment of the Fourth's outing

Mayer Bros Ho. No Branch Stores

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Charles Dickens. Special Cablegram to The Star. LONDON, July 1.-The historic Royal Victoria and Bull Hotel at Rochester will

come under the hammer at Tokenhouseyard, London, July 7 next. The present proprietor is J. T. Snell, a former member, of the Rochester city council. This hotel is the oldest family Special Cablegram to The Star. and commercial hotel in Rochester. Over LONDON, July 1.-Although this is not its quaint old gateway appear the royal popularly supposed to be leap year, an arms supplemented by the information off proposal of marriage has just been that the late Queen Victoria once stayed made to the Earl of Yarmouth by Lady

associations with Charles Dickens. Boards some day Alice Thaw would have enjoyed on either side of the gateway state that had she not divorced the impecunious there are to be found a good house and earl. the guise of the Blue Boar.

As Described by Dickens.

fee room and staircase are still as they father is on his last legs and may die the disposal of Prince Alexander of Teck. the house of lords. On the other hand, appeared at the commencement of the of heart disease at any moment. they have the prospect of remaining there | nineteenth century. Dickens, in the Pickand performing an important part in the wick Papers, describes the ballroom in "It was a long room with crimson-covered candles in glass chandellers. The musicians were securely confined in an hope lies in a marriage of some sort. elevated den, and quadrilles were being Lady Abdy, who, previous to her mar- ed over the entire proceeds of the sale of systematically got through by two or bring the house of lords to reason is the three sets of dancers. Two card tables refusal of the public to be excited over were made up in the adjoining cardroom their fate. It is somewhat disturbing to and two pairs of old ladies and a corre- of a Gen. Robinson, and was well known find, after you have called the gods to sponding number of stout gentlemen were at the Empire Theater and certain west

executing whist therein. Although the hotel bears such a charming air of antiquity, yet everything is upto-date. Mention of the kitchen is to be manners. She has been engaged three first existed against an American store found in the "Seven Poor Travelers."

BOGUS TAFT IN OHIO TOWN.

Leading Citizens Prepare Welcoming Speeches, Which Are Not Delivered. a young American, said to be from Bos- style of window dressing is flagrantly ton, but he withdrew his proposal when imitated by his lesser rivals. From the Delta (Ohio) Atlas.

The good and gracious people of Waucities in Europe, Bernhard Shaw made seon had one slipped over on them last week one day, when the whole town ex- From the Tatler. cept Mayor Heise and Frank Ham turned out in masses to welcome Presithing, and I know very little about it, dent Taft. We understand the reason but genius is a very uncommon thing these gentlemen were not out was because they were busy arranging welcome addresses on behalf of the city and bar and telling the don'ts and didn'ts of especially if you ask a genius' wife, that Wauseon's hopes in reciprocity matters. A Wauseon gentleman was in Delta Monday morning and seeing a stranger what has passed up that thoroughfare at the hotel, in an automobile, who while he has been there you will proba- "looked just like President Taft," and knowing presidents always stop over in nearest policeman, who may or may not Delta when en route, he called Wauseon be a man of genius, he will be able to hustlers by phone and told them to get busy on a reception. President Taft was

auto and flew for the country to extend "You have to be an Irishman," he said, the cordial arm of the law, Ives boys to realize the instinctive dislike of every were hustled to every gateway of the Irishman to washing himself. The man city and the citizens blockaded traffic who takes a cold bath every morning around the drug store corner-waiting for

which is intended by nature to protect he was on. He was a happy faced, him against pathological germs. As for beaming-smiled traveling man and looked hot baths, the only people who take them just like the President ought to. When Buchalte, Miss Astred Johnson, Miss Street Presbyterian Church (Dr. Spooner), are those who look incurably dirty. As he drove through the crowd he bowed

"Strong" Fabrics in Norway.

One of my first impressions was of the poverty and thrift of the Norwegian people. Even in nosing among the shops I caught it, as when the sales-folk almost

reckless speed in order to stir up any els in dress, corseting, and coiffure, will dust there is remaining, and would also lift a fabric to display its sheen while she make it a point of driving rapidly assures you that it is "the very latest!"

Lady Abdy Makes Proposal of Marriage to Yarmouth.

Former Husband of Alice Thaw Proud, Even in Poverty.

HUMOR OF THE CORONATION

Viscount Middleton Wore Wrong Robe and Duke of Norfolk Lost His Stockings.

Abdy, who has an ambition to obtain the It is chiefly memorable, however, by its title of Marchioness of Hertford, which

nice beds. This is quoted on the author- Lady Abdy, realizing Yarmouth's finanity of "Pickwick." The hotel is also cial straits, presented a formal offer of down over his shoes just before the king eulogized in "Great Expectations," under marriage to her solicitors, expressing at entered, but he hitched them up in time \$5,000 a year upon him and give him crowd chuckled delightfully. complete liberty. The only stipulation Although extensive external alterations, was that Yarmouth should not attempt is showing the effete Britishers a few to meet modern requirements, have been to divorce her until she became the American wrinkles in advertising. Selcarried out, yet the old rooms of Dickens Marchioness of Hertford, which probfame are untouched. The ballroom, cof- ably will be soon, as Yarmouth's aged

Earl Declines Offer.

Yarmouth, however, declined the offer, riage with old Sir William, who had to be wheeled to the altar, was the wife end restaurants, where she was popular for her somewhat broad wit and lively times since her husband's death a year

Recently Lady Abdy sold family heirlooms and art works, realizing over a Selfridge's methods of advertising are half million dollars. She is fond of de- being widely copied. Even his rivals claring herself the richest woman in Eng- admit that some of his newspaper adverland. Her last suitor was Leeds Waters, tisements are literary gems. His new

he learned she would have no right to

Glad Coronation's Over.

LADIES' FRENCH MARQUISETTE DRESSES; elab-

LADIES' LONG PONGEE SILK COATS; 52 and 5 inches; natural color; latest

LADIES' WHITE EMBROIDERED and TAILOR

MADE WAISTS: long and short sleeves; perfect fitting; all sizes.

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and \$1.00. Special

orately trimmed with cluny lace; "Dutch neck" and kimono sleeves! White satin

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London is being dismantled after the coronation, and everybody is glad it is over. Everybody blames each other for the extortionate prices and the failure of the expected horde of Americans to arrive. The grandstand builders nearly all lost money. Several failures are an-

Many amusing incidents are being disthe appearance of the Viscount Middle ton, better known as Sir John Broderick, the famous war minister, who arrived at the abbey in the wrong robes. Instead of wearing the full peers' rig-out, of sweeping velvet robes and deep ermine cape, he carried a skimpy affair known as the house of lords' robe. Looking around and quickly realizing his mistake, he rushed up to Lord Lytton and begged the loan of a robe.

"No," replied Lytton, who was busily combing the hair of his son, Viscount Knebworth, one of the pages, "but Ridley has a spare set. Why not go around to Carlton House Terrace and get them?" Lord Middleton found, however, that he would not have time before the entrance to the abbey was closed. He was just about to attempt to hide himself among the peers when his costume attracted the eagle eye of the earl marshal, and Middleton discreetly vanished, a sadder but wiser man.

Wore Coronet Over Ear.

Lord Redesdale, wno is known for wearing his hat at a rakish angle, wore his coronet from sheer force of habit over his right ear, thereby evoking prolonged giggles from the peeresses in the

The Duke of Norfolk's stockings came the same time the willingness to settle and with absolute indifference, while the

Gordon Selfridge of Chicago, who owns the biggest department store in London. fridge's store on Oxford street is along the route of the royal procession from Guildhall. He placed all his windows at knowing the prince would, of course, invite the younger members of the royal friends to view the royal progress. Selfridge also knew there would be a rush although he frankly admits that his only to sit in close proximity to royalty. The windows were filled and Selfridge handthe tickets to the Prince Francis of Teck

Department Store Popular.

French say. It is not only making money. but it has overcome the prejudice that and is forcing neighboring stores to

adopt new methods or quit.

THE TIME LIMIT.



Antique Furniture Dealer-An eight-day clock that is, madam; goes eight days without winding. Customer-Good gracious! And how long will it go if you do wind it?